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Dear:—

How do you feel to-day? My heart longs and hurts for you so, that I hardly know what to do. Half afraid and half expectantly I awaited the carrier this morning, but your letter was not there; which means another morning and afternoon to be spent in impatience and wondering. Yesterday I was disappointed in not hearing from you. Telling as you did Saturday, you should,

of the weather. Yesterday it rained but to-day more than makes up for yesterday's behavior. All over the grounds the buds are blossoming. The gardener brought in four geraniums for me to-day which I am going to take home this evening to plant in our front yard.

Expect to see a Tale of two cities in movies to-night. Sweetheart but I wish you were here to go with me! Will you be home for the summer? I am afraid I might read no-to-night-and-then — here dropped me a line Sunday, my heart, to tell me whether you felt better or the same. Yesterday was a fierce blue one for me. How did you spend your Sunday? If you spent it as you did a couple of weeks ago — well — then I am going to get very, very angry and when I do see you — "I am going to bite your nose off." So take heed! when I am angry — ugh! I am merciless!

I only wish you were in New York now. Joe, you would have to be happy if it was only because

I don't know what I shall do, all my hope will be gone. I don't want to make you feel blue — but you know me - that is all I have to look forward to. Sweetheart, my heart and thoughts are with you all the time. Can't you feel it?

Now sweetheart, you take care of yourself, give yourself the rest and recreation you need; and be happy, make the best of things and take people as you find them, treating them accordingly. And pray, sweetheart, that you take a trip to New York soon and above all, keep on loving

You terribly lonesome for you

Frances.